



LIEBOLDS AND FRIENDS — The Werner Liebolds are shown here at the Pickett Butte Lookout with the pets which kept them company this summer on their lofty perch.



PICKETT BUTTE LOOKOUT near Tiller has park-like setting atop 3,292-foot high which affords spectacular panorama of timbered mountains and canyons. The lookout was summer home of German youth and his wife. (Werner Liebeld photo)

Well-Traveled Students End Summer Atop Pickett Butte

By MRS. MILTON HAMMERLY

For three summers, a glass-walled cubicle atop a 41-foot tower on Pickett Butte has been home to Mr. and Mrs. Werner Liebeld, who have served as fire lookouts for the Cow Creek Ranger District of the Umpqua National Forest. This "vacation" is a sharp contrast to the remainder of the year which they spend studying medicine in Mexico.

A writer of fiction would be hard-pressed to create a more interesting pair. Werner was born and reared in Germany. Dolores has traveled widely in this country and abroad, but claims New York State as her home. When she was graduated from high school at age 16 she and a girl friend made a trip to Switzerland. She enrolled there in a school which her mother had attended. After summer vacation, she decided to stay in Europe, enrolling at the University of Heidelberg.

Upon her return to the States, she entered Atlantic Union College near Boston, Mass.

Friend Intervenes
Werner had come to this country following study in his native land with the intention of entering a college in Washington, D.C. A German school friend who had arrived earlier met him when his boat docked. Although Werner's plans for study in the nation's capital had been definite, the friend convinced him he should attend Atlantic Union College instead. Werner and Dolores met there during a summer session, and later conversation revealed that they had met casually when she attended school in Germany, although neither had made an impression on the other at that time.

Following a vacation in Mexico, Dolores decided she would like to go to school there. Their romance culminated in marriage July 17, 1960, and they decided to go to Mexico to pursue the study of medicine.

They have found that both of them can attend college and pay living expenses in Mexico for about the same amount of money that tuition for one would cost in a California medical school. Dolores explained that specialists in various fields give an hour or two of weekly instruction at the school, many without pay, which helps to account for low tuition rates at Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara, a branch of the University of Mexico, situated in the city of Guadalajara. Medical students have 40 hours of classroom instruction each week, which, with outside study assignments, makes a full schedule.

Haggling Accepted
The Liebelds rented an unfurnished apartment and scrounged around for furniture. They were without refrigeration of any kind their first year there. Dolores said

this presented a real problem in the warm climate and necessitated almost daily marketing for perishables. Marketing is something that cannot be hurried in Mexico. She said that haggling over prices is a common practice between customer and shopkeeper and takes up much time.

Laundry is a problem for the couple and Dolores must do that chore by hand on an old-fashioned scrub board. How she would appreciate the luxury of a serv-yourself laundry, such as she has used while in Oregon. None exist in Guadalajara, and she explained that low wages for household help eliminates need for such a service for residents. Tourists, however, miss the convenience.

How two such unusual persons would find their way to an Oregon fire lookout station is another interesting coincidence, and coincidence seems to have played an important part in the lives of this young couple. A friend and fellow student, Ray Gearhart, had served as lookout on Acker Rock in the South Umpqua District for several years, and he suggested that they write to the Forest Service inquiring about openings. Dolores said they wrote to four or five different places and Cow Creek District was the only one which replied offering a job.

Business Brisk
For novices, they were given a thorough initiation that first summer of 1961, for lookouts and firefighters alike add a brisk business that year. First lookout report of the big Tiller fire, the Coffin Butte fire in the Jackson Creek drainage and the Branch fire west of Tiller all came from the Liebelds, and they also spotted several other lesser fires during the season.

Both of them share duties during the 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. shift, which allows three hours off for meals. Any wisp that might be smoke is scrutinized through seven-power binoculars and unless it can be identified as dust or fog or legitimate smoke, a report is made to the Tiller Ranger Station. During critical fire weather, Pickett Butte is one of four lookouts on the Umpqua National Forest which make regular weather reports. Communication is by short wave radio and by telephone.

Although many lookouts are reached only by trail, Pickett Butte is served by a road right up to the tower. Except for stormy periods when the road is slick or muddy, it is a passable summer road.

Fruit Liked
Previous autumns, when the Liebelds have returned to Mexico, their car has been loaded with produce — plums, prunes, apples — which they have obtained from farmers in the area and which they prepare in the manner used by pioneer housewives. Although many kinds of fruit are readily available in Mexico, they are particularly fond of Oregon orchard

products and enjoy the variety this provides in their winter diet. Festoons of apple rings drying have greeted visitors to the tiny glass house. However this year's short fruit crop has prevented the Liebelds from adding dried Oregon fruit to the small treasure trove of foods they take home with them.

Both Werner and Dolores have two more years of study to complete the five-year medical course and they expect to have to complete the remainder without a summer vacation break. If so, they will be unable to return to their lookout post next year. During September 1964 they will take an examination of the Education Council of Foreign Medical Graduates preparatory to making plans for internships in the States following graduation around Christmastime. They would like to intern in the United States, perhaps in the East near friends and Dolores' family.

Urging from her grandmother, who recently moved from New York to Los Angeles, Calif., resulted in Dolores leaving for the South a little early to permit a visit with her kin, whom she had not seen for several years. Werner, who had planned to stay on the lookout until late September, received word that he had to report earlier for the fall school term, so he left his lofty perch last week.

Adult And Vocational Education Classes Slated To Begin Monday

The Adult and Vocational Education Department of the Roseburg public schools announces the start of fall term courses beginning the week of Sept. 30. Classes are held at the Roseburg High School.

All classes start at 7 p.m. and meet one night a week for 10 weeks, unless otherwise stated. A minimum registration of 12 persons is necessary to assure the operation of a class, according to Alee Kennedy, director.

A certificate will be issued to everyone satisfactorily completing a course, Kennedy said. Additional courses will be added when there is sufficient demand and a qualified instructor and facilities available. Instructors for the courses are certified teachers provided from the school district or other qualified persons from the community. Enrollment in any class is possible by attending the first class meeting.

Classes and instructors are listed as follows:
MONDAY
Stretching The Food Dollar (Bev Lyons) — spending food money wisely, freezing and canning and storage of foods, planning and preparation of thrifty meals, (\$10).
Basic Sewing (Margaret Robins) — a beginning sewing course designed for the woman who has little or no sewing experience, (\$10).

Conversational Spanish (Gilbert Lopez) — this course offers the student a basic understanding of the language needed to converse freely while traveling in Mexico, (\$10).
Nurses' Aide (Lois Sauer) — training in hospital procedures and the care of patients, provides training for those planning to work as nurses' aides, is also valuable for those interested in home nursing, (\$12.50).

Electronics (Gilbert Walter) — a course dealing with the principals of electronics designed for those engaged in the electrical occupations or who have a basic understanding of electronics, (\$12.50).

"Mr. Chairman" (Curt Loewen) — a parliamentary procedure course stressing Robert's Rules of Order designed to equip the chairman or a member of an organization with the understanding and skills to promote an effective business meeting, (\$12.50).

Food Preparation (Norma Brackins) — general technique in food preparation emphasizing how to make appetizing pies and simple yeast breads, variety salads and dressings, tantalizing casseroles, and how to cook different cuts of meat, (\$10).

Bishop Method Clothing (Margaret Robins) — this course introduces the Bishop Method of sewing which is very popular throughout the country, is designed for the homemaker who knows the fundamentals of sewing, (\$12).

Drafting and Styling (Andree Palmateer) — making a basic pattern, emphasis on fitting, pattern alteration and styling (extra day-time course 9-12 a.m. in Social Arts Building basement in addition to evening course), (\$15).

Typing (Nan Dixon) — for the beginning or intermediate typist, class divided with beginners learning type script, handwriting, special techniques and those with experience going on to more advanced subjects, (\$20).

WEDNESDAY
Advanced Spanish (Gilbert Lopez) — for the person who has already taken conversational Spanish and wishes to learn the language more fluently, (\$16).

Calligraphy (James Lombard) — this is a course in formal printing and the development of an informal type script, handwriting, special techniques and those with experience going on to more advanced subjects, (\$15).

Mathematics (Jean Defenbach) — a math course using programmed materials in which the student may select a math course of his own interest and level, progressing at his own rate — choice of courses ranging from basic math to calculus, (\$12.50).

Food For Special Occasions (Laura Hausman) — emphasis on party foods and cake decorating, designed for the homemaker who wishes to add extra touches to make party foods stand out, (\$10).

THURSDAY
Typing — second session of Tuesday class.

Tailoring Methods (Andree Palmateer) — a course offering the fundamentals of tailoring such as button holes, pockets, sleeves and collars, (\$15).

Children's Clothing (Catherine Bladron) — a course offering the fundamentals and sewing experience in which children's clothing will be the project, (\$10).

Welding (Erwin Bailey) — class demonstrations and individual instruction in all phases of arc and acetylene welding — cutting, brazing, hardfacing and tempering to be taught, (\$25).

Unitarians Book Sunday Speaker

The Roseburg Unitarian Fellowship at its meeting set for Sunday at 8 p.m. in room 203 of the Carter Building, 543 SE Main St., will have as special speaker the Rev. Carl J. Nelson of the Eugene Unitarian Church.

The Rev. Mr. Nelson will give a report of the annual Fall Religious Education Conference of the Pacific Northwest District of the Unitarian Universalist Association which will end a three-day session at Eugene during the day Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Nelson will follow the topic "Education in Religion" in giving an address similar to the one he made at a concluding speaker at the Eugene conference. Anyone interested is invited.

The Unitarian Fellowship School also meets Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the Carter Building. There are classes for children from nursery age (three years old) through high school. The high school group will be making a study of Unitarianism and Universalism. Adults who are interested are invited to attend this class.

Parents who wish their children to participate in the religious education classes are invited to call Mrs. James Pratt, 673-4032 for information about the curriculum and program of the Fellowship School.

Phone Lines Due Cow Creek Area

George O'Meally, manager of the California-Pacific Utilities Co. in Myrtle Creek, announces that construction will begin in October on an additional eight miles of telephone line up Cow Creek, extending from the present end of the line to beyond the Devil's Flat Guard Station as far as the Del Clark residence. Twelve families will be served by the extension.

O'Meally said that, in order to conserve costs, a carrier circuit will be added to the existing telephone line so that it will not be necessary to build new line all the way back to the Azalea exchange. This circuit, consisting of a wired radio frequency, will not interfere with the service to present users of the line, according to O'Meally.

O'Meally indicated that while the new subscribers will pay a partial construction charge, their monthly rate will be the same as that paid by others served by the Azalea exchange.

SURF BOARDS STOLEN

HONOLULU (UPI)—Operators of the Waikiki Beach Center told police Friday that 27 surfboards, valued at \$1,350, were stolen during June, July and August.

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IN CHARGE OF FILMS — Mrs. Helen Parker is a new staff member at the Douglas County library. She is in charge of the new film loan program being launched by the state at the county library. (News-Review photo)

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